Giants Fail to Fathom Mamaux in Last Game of Western Trip--- Yankees Easy Victims for Cleveland

Get-Rich-Quick Walsingford

By KEMBLE

Mules Aren't Birds, It Seems









GIANTS SHRIVEL IN FRONT OF MAMAUX,

Play as if Beaten Before He Starts and Get Only Trio of Hits Off Him.

PIRATES FIND TESREAU AND MATTY FOR SCORES

National League club standings yesterday, for only two games were played. Giants. The Cubs, by a thirteenth inning rally, scattered the hopes of the Cardinals. The Pirates and Cubs, therefore, drew a little closer to the idling Phillies and Dodgers, and likewise shook the indolent Braves out of the triple tie for third place. New York comes home with nothing better than an even split on its games played this year. But though in sixth place, McGraw's men are only four games behind the Phillies.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg. 4; New York, 0. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5 (13 innings)

Clube.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Pittsburg.	Chickgo.	Boston.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Garnee lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-	6	6	7	•	8	10	7	53	45	.541
Brooklyn	9	-	7	10	6	8	7	.8	55	49	.529
Pittsburg	9		-	6	-5	9		7	52	49	.515
Chicago			īī	-	9	6		7	52	49	.515
Boston	6	10	8	5	-		3	10	82	20	810
New York	5	6	4	9		-	8	11	49	49	.500
St. Louis	5	7	8	5	10	7	-	7	19	57	.462
Cincinnati	7		5	7	5	3	10	-	43	57	.480
Games lost	45	40	40	40	30	10	57	57	405	-	-

New York in Brooklyn. Boston in Philadelphia. Cincinnati in Pittsburg. Chicago in St. Louis.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

mrivelled before the youthful prodigy, easily that he hardly had time to realize the was in a ball game. It took only eighty minutes for him and his associates to festoon the pallid hitting Giants with an artistic trimming, and so slight and docile was the opposition the slim server met that it is said he took some exercise after the game to work up an an easily that the hardly running cate he high's double, that opened the eighth, put the Yankses on the highway to three runs and agood fighting chance. Peck popped to Egan. Maisel singled to right and docile was the opposition the slim mentarily, then threw wildly past Chapmentarily, then three wildly past Chapmentarily wild will be wildly and the wild wild will be wildly and the wild will be wildly and the wildly a

which were all the Giants plucked, and the New York team as a team was as shy of fight as it was of runs. For the losers Lobert had the unique honor of ceaching third base. The Glants fielded cleanly and well, but on the offence were

pact, cogent and with little waste. It wasn't heavy, but it was bunched cleverly and with a maximum of profit in ratio to bingles. There was a brisk what can you expect of a 145 pound which turned in all the runs the Pirates needed and a lesser assault on Matty in

Wagner took second on a dull witted play by Burns, which consisted of re-turning the ball to third instead of Hinchman counted on an in made the fourth hit of the inning, but Fletcher tiptoed over to second and caught Baird napping, thus reducing

Haird, whose clubbing made him the leading individual terrorist to the Giants, doubled in the fifth, came along a lap on Gibson's fly to Merkle, who made an ineffective, bouncing throw to third, and crossed over the last leg when Mamaux sent a fly for out to Merkle. inning, but in the seventh a clump of singles involving Baird, Gibson and

YANKS BEAT THEMSELVES ONLY ERROR COMES BY HEADLESS BASEBALL

WHO BLANKS THEM Mullen Coaches Cree to Make Impossible Try for Plate Smith Scores From Third in Ninth and Birdie Obeys, Spoiling Chance to Tie Cleveland.

> The Red Sox shut out the Browns and starter. The Red Sox shut out the Browns and gained on both the Tygers and White Sox. Wet grounds kept Detroit idle in Washington. Rain played a naughty trick on Chicago. Rowland's men had rolled up a score of 5 to 0 on the Athletics when a deluge cancelled this fine letics when a deluge cancelled this fine effort at the end of the second inning.
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> Willie cracked a double off Warhop on the first shot, and Evans sacrificed. The first run fell on Chapman's long fly to High. Joe Jackson helped to cook the when Chapman singled to left. Jackson walloped one of Warhop's underhand slants into the upper tier in right field.
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> Two likewise were out in the fourth when calamity took Warhop by the nape

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia-Chleago (rain). Washington-Detroit (wet grounds).

Clubs	Borton.	De.roit.	Chicago.	Washington	New York.	Cleveland.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Games won	Games lost.	Per cent.
Boston	-	9	7	12	8	9	11	10	66	35	653
Detroit	6	-	10	9	9	10	9	11	64	39	.622
Chicago	7	5	-	6	9	11	12	12	62	40	608
Washington	5	6	10		5	11	9	8	54	49	524
New York	6	4	3	8	-	10	9	9	49	30	. 493
Cleveland	3	•	4	4	5	-	8	11	39	61	390
St. Louis		6	•	6	6	7	-	8	40	64	381
Philadelphia.	4	5	2		8	4	6		33	69	324
Games lost	35	39	49	49	50	61	64	69	407	-	-

ton, provided he packed a missile that would carry through solid bone of large

the Pirates day before yesterday and were more so to-day. Clarke's boyish disappointing start. The pastime swung adouble to right. Boone wared too, but double to right. Boone wared too. But double to right. Boone wared too, but double to right. Boone wared too. But double to right. Boone wared too

mentarily, then threw wildly past Chapman.

The error put Maisel on third and Pipp on second. Fritz scored and Pipp took third while Wambaganss was tossing out to sleep at second. He failed to note the error until Evans was hot on the trail of the ball in short left. Then Birdie set-sail for third. Mullen, who was coaching at third, waved the runner in and Cree had no more sense than to obey. He was out just about half a city block. Cree should have had more the game begins. Lobert made two hits and Babbington one. Which were all the Giants plucked, and the New York team as a team was as shy of fight as it was of runs. For the and second with only one out and Maisel, the club's best hitter, on the job. Likewise it would have changed Har-stad's style of pitching to Fritz, for it

Little Warhop wasn't very good, but he was just as good as he knew how to be. Donovan tempted fate by leaving Tots in as long as he did. But what can you expect of a 145 pound what can you expect of a 145 pound.

Pirates were batting they were businesslike and emphatic about it, whereas the
Giants, weaker in pep, eyesight and
punch, helped submerge themselves under
a shower of fly balls, of which useless
pokes into the empyrean they elevated appropriate climax to the Giants' bat-

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Cleveland took the last game for an cylinder car? Colonel and Captain ven split with the Yankees yesterday. Should stake the midget to a self-

Wille cracked a double off Warhop of when calamity took Warhop by the napof the neck and set him right where he belonged—under the shower bath. Smith

opened this fourth with a clean hit to left. He hung around Pipp while Wamby fanned and Egan popped to Peck. Then iced to second on High's throw home Warhop was taken out after he filled the bases with a walk for Chapman. Maisel threw out Jackson for Shawkey. It took Shawkey more than an in-ning to settle, and in that time Cleve-land improved its gains. Bob passed Kirke, to start the fifth. Smith doubled. Wambsganss popped to Peck, but Egan walked, filling the bases. For the second ime Walker produced a pinch blow for a counter. Boone pulled Shawkey out of a hole by tagging Walker on the line

Evans opened the sixth with an infield Philadelphia in New York.
Washington in Boston.

New York clamped the lid on its gunmen just about two years too soon. A handy two-handed gun fighter might find profitable employment some morning at the Polo Grounds if his rates were not too high. He could do yeoman service for Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston, provided he pracked a missile that the second double came with two out in the

dimensions. He might start in with Birdie Cree, switch to Charlie Mullen, pot Jack Warhop and then wind up shooting promiscuous like. The trio mentioned were most directly concerned with the loss of yesterday's farewell to Cleveland at the Polo Grounds by a score of 6 to 4. Dealing first with Cree and Mullen. Between them they spoiled a grand chance for the Yankess to rake the chestnuts from the fire after a most disappointing start. The pastime swung disappointing start.

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Rugs-Cleveland, Wille, Chapman, Jackson, Kirke, Smith, Walker; New York, High, Maisel, Pipo, Cook, First base on errors-Cleveland, 2 Left on bases-Cleveland, 10; New York, S. Home run-Jackson, Two base hits-Smith,; Kirke, High, Hartzell, First base on balls-Off Walker, 4; off Harstad, 1; off Warhop, 1; off Shawkey, 2 Stepek out-By Walker, 3; by Donovan, 2 Stolen base-Smith, Sacrifice, hits-Evaus, Hurtzell, Sacrifice, fly-Chapman, Double plays-Kirke and Wambaganiss; Boone and Pipo, Wild pitch-Walker, Hits-Off Warhop, 7 in three and two thirds it mings; off Shawkey, 5 in three and one-third innings; off Shawkey, 1 in two innings; off Walker, 3 in seven and two thirds innings; off Donovan, 1 in two innings; off Walker, 3 in seven and dwo-thirds innings. Umpire in chief-O'Loughim, Field umpire-Hildebrand, Time-2 hours and 2 minutes

Southern League.

Memphis. 5; Little Rock, 4 (first game).

Memphis. 5; Little Rock, 4 (second game, seven innings).

New Orleans. 3; Birmingham. 6.

Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 0.

Chattanooga, 5; Nashvile, 1.

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Indianapolis. Willies, Franco, Rhoades, Slapnicka and Hughes; Willis, Crandall, Schardt, Leverenz and Blackburn.

ame). Topeka, 8; St. Joseph, 0.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3.30 P.M. N.Y. Americans vs. Philadelphia. Polo Grounds. Adm 50c.

IN FATAL TWELFTH Passes in Thirteenth.

When Perring Drops Anderson's Rap, Deciding Game.

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		.558 Brooklyn	48	60	.444
		.554 Buffalo		61	.43
Newark 17	46	.553 Baltimore	36	67	.350
T	o-d	ay's Schedule.			
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Chicago in N	iew	ark.			
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St. Louis in	Bu	ffalo.			
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fanned and Egan popped to Peck. Then he decided it was about time to steal. It proved a mighty good guess. Alexander evidently thought the runner was stuck on Pipp's corner. Pitcher Walker helped himself to a base hit that augmented the score in his favor. Doc Cook then mixed things up generally by muffing Wille's fly. Walker scored from third on Evans's single, and the latter raced to second on High's throw home. son's rap down the third base line gave and 40 minutes. triple against the left field wall and waited while Land and Bradley raised little files. Anderson then made the smash which Perring juggled, winning

Both teams had a good chance to end the fracas in the eleventh inning. Kansas City had men on second and third in its half with one out, but Ken-worthy was doubled at the plate on Main's fly to Halt. In Brooklyn's half Kauff reached third on his hit, a sacri-fice by Myers and Halt's infield out, but was nipped by inches when he tried to steal home.

to steal home.

Don Marion pitched the full distance for Brooklyn and Miles Main for the visitors. A hit, a force, a single and a sacrifice fly by Perring gave Kansas City a run in the first. In the fifth Easterly and Main singled, Chadbourn governed and Easterly sorged and Good. sacrificed and Easterly scored on Good and Fred Smith, who was the batting

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Shaw.lf	0	0	1	0	Myers.1b	4	1	19	0
Kenwo'y,2b	. 2	1	4	0	Halt.3b	4	0	2	4
Gilmore.rf.	1	2	0	0	F'dSmith.ss	5	2	2	6
Easterly.c. 5	1	8	2	0	Land.e	4	0	3	1
Main.p 5	1	0	7	0	Marion.p	4	0	0	7
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TINKER'S STRATEGY WORKS.

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Couple Three Singles With Two

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Singles by Murray, Schulte and Williams, coupled with two passes in the thirteenth inning of to-day's game between the Cubs and the Cardinals, gave the visitors three runs and a 6 to 3 victory. The locals tied the count at 3 all in the eighth inning, when Bescher knocked a homer into the right field bleachers. The

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-	By Sallee, 4; by Vaughn, 1; by Humphries Umpires Byron and Eason. Time-2 ho	urs

FOSTER SHUTS OUT BROWNS.

His Brace of Two Baggers Assist Red Sox to Get Four Tallies.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The Red Sox made it five of the six games from St. Louis.

Maid and Badinage decided to withdraw, to that Andrew Miller's Lady Rotha when George Foster shut out the

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results.

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Richmond in Jersey City.
Harrisburg in Providence.
Buffalo in Rochester.
Montreal in Toronto.

TO WATER BLOSSOM

Trainer Rowe Considers Track Too Dangerous for Regret to Hazard Injury.

WILSON GETS FIRST PURSE

Dowell's Water Blossom added to her list of victories in events exclusively for fillies when she won the Alabama Stakes this afternoon in the easiest thank the treacherous condition of the track for the chance to enroll Water Carlton G... the Alabama, which has been a fixture since 1872, when it was won by August Delhi-Nora Creina; owned and J. L. Paul. Belmont's Woodbine. Harry Payne Whitney's unbeaten Regret was among those eligible for the stake, but after a careful survey of the track Trainer Rowe decided not to add her name. When McDowell added Water Blos

som and the Quincy Stable put on Lady Teresa, the owners of Charter was the only one of the three overnight Browns for the second time in the series to-day, score 4 to 0. An early pitchers' battle was broken up when Boston bunched its hits off Weilman in the fourth, fifth and eighth. Foster contributed two doubles to the Red Sox hit entries to go to the post. In spite of the fact that she had been beaten in Watercress 2d.

list.

Boston released Pitcher Herb Pennock to Providence to-day, the latter club having sold Pitcher Comstock to Cincinnati. The score:

ST LOUIS (A. L.) BOSTON (A. L.) able to show her speed from the start. Cassidy got the three away without a minute's hesitation and Water Blossom rushed to the front at once with a lead Edna Kenna. that developed into two lengths by the time the racers hit the backstretch. Lady Rotha was the same distance in front of Lady Teresa and they ran in Eagle 25 Hawth hat order and with little variation in

and in an eighth of a mile she opened a big gap. While the leader was going further away. Burlingame on Lady Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. 28 Figuriny 100 Teresa made a desperate effort to take Charter Maid. Teresa made a desperate effort to take the place honors from Lady Rotha and got on eyen terms with her for a few strides. That was the end of her spurt, and Lady Rotha came away again to trail home in second place four lengths behind Water Blossom, which was just breezing at the finish. Lady Rotha was a length in front of Lady Teresa.

Richard T. Wilson, Jr., president of the Saratoga Association, won his first race of the meeting when Pixy upset the odds on favorite. Leochares, in the third race, a handicap at six furlongs. Pixy, which had only ninety-nine pounds to carry, cut out a long lead in the early purt of the race, while Leochares appeared to be anchored for a while and was next to last until making the turn

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PROBABLE WINNERS OF SARATOGA RACES TO-DAY

First Race-Poppee, Venture, Do-Second Race-Pullux, Hawthorn, Liberator.
Third Race-Blue Thistie, Montresor, Donald MacDonald.
Fourth Race—Reybourn, Figinny. Fifth Race-Amaift, Ella Bryson, Volant. Sixth Race-Venture, Jacobus,

TO-DAY'S SARATOGA CARD.

JUDGES PUT AXIDE LAST FOR FOULING

Rough Riding of Burgess Is Punished Severely-Horses All Finish in Bunch.

BELLE STANFORD SPEEDY

showers the concluding races on the Monroe track were run off to-day, Large 2:12%, and was not overtake next two heats.

In the third heat of this race

though Axide finished second th placed him last and out of the for any of the money. The sum for any of the money. The summa
Three-year-old trot; purse, \$1,000.
Endora Spier, blk m. by Direcu
Spier-Vedira (Rathbun)
Baroness Setzer, b. f. (Carpenter)
General French, b. c. (Murray).
Ida May W. blk f. (Short)
Florence White, b. f. (McGarthy).
Jessie Watts, b. f. (Taliman).
Colorado L., b. c. (Paige)
Cochato Direct, br. c. (Keefe).

DODGERS MEET GIANTS TO-DAY